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INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE CONCERTINA.

One of the greatest recommendations of litts instrument is, that it is easily learnt, and if sitenties be paid to the instruction given in thinkbook, a mederate acquaintance with it may be obtained in a few days. The Notes and Cherds are readily preduced, and likey are naturally so sweet in themselves that no sameyance is given by learners during likely corresponding to a preduced.

OF HOLDING THE GERMAN CONCERTINA.

Pass the four fingers of each hand through the straps on each side; so as to have a command of the Keys, both the linumbs being entside like straps, the hamb of the right being kept in readiness to use the valve when required. This instrument can bophayed either sliting or slanding. Whee two or mere notes follow earth aliter, which are to he produced or twards, and the bellows are already extended, it will be necessary to use the valve; the same mribod is to be adepted pressing inwards. Beginners find a difficelty in using the valve judiciously, generally either pressing or drawing the instrument toe violently, likereby extending or centracting the bellows at the ninest, so hat the valve is required, and this after ranging the duration of a note to be shortened. A little practice is of more service than any directions. Furticular care must be taken not to draw out, or press in the instrument, without a key or the valve being open; for sliently both be closed, and like helinws moved, the instrument being six-tight might be considerably highered. When playing times which require expression, a very pleasing effect is produced by gently swingteg the instrument backwards and forwards.

SCALE OF THE GREMAN CONCERTINA, With 10 or 20 Keys.

ANWEISUNG zur ERLERNUNG der CON

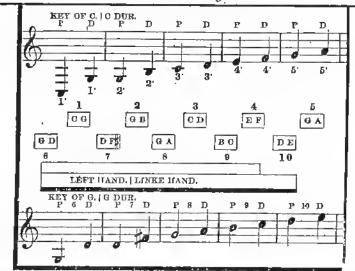
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VOM HALTEN DER DEUTSCHEN CONCERTINA.

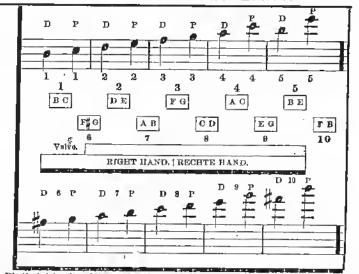
VOM HALTEN DER DEUTSCHEN CONCERTINA.

Vier Finger Jeder Hand seize man durch den an jeder Selle angebrachter Richen im frele Bewegung anf den Tasten zu erlangen; belde Danmen bleiben ausserhalb der Riemen, der rerbit ern das Venül zu branchen wenn dieses nöttig ist. Das Instrument kann entweder altzeud oder stehrud gespiel werden. Wennzwel oder droi Neton einmoder fotgen welcheneen im Antizitien preducter werden sollen, während die Bilge sehon ganz auseinandergezogen sind, so ist man genöbligt itas Venül zu gebraueben; dasseibe gill aufei beim zunsammendrücken. Anfängern verurassoll der reduzelige Gebrauelt des Venülls oft Seluwierigkotten; gewölmlich zloben oder drücken dirariben das Instrument en slark, woven die Bilge bla suf das Aeusserste entweder auseinander gezogen oder zunsammengefickt werden, wedurch das Venül sich den schilfte literfür als alle Anweisungen, blem nuss darauf achten das instrument nielt anfizziellen oder zusammenzuressen eine dass eine Taste oder das Venül gebünet in, derm sollten die Bilge bewegt werden während beide geschlossen sind, so könnte das Instrument, welches infidieht ist leicht beder lond beschädigt werden. Wenn eine Melodle gespielt wird welche Anseinske erfordert, so wird ein sauties Ver-mid tiek wär is bengen der Concerlika einen sehr angeneimen Eindruck hervorbringen.

TONLEITER DER DEUTSCHEN CONCERTINA, Mit 10 oder 20 Tasten.



The letters D and P, over the notes refer to licacilon of the brilows; D signifies to draw, and P to press. The figures under the neles denote the preper key to touch, figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, are for the right hand; those thus: 1, 3, 3, 4, 5, 6 are for the right



Die Burjalahen D und P, über den Neten bezeichnen die Hewegung der Bülge; D bezeichnet ziehen (draw) und P zusammenschiehen, (press) Die Zahlen unter den Noten bezeichnen die respertiven Tusten. Die Zahlen I, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, für die rechte Hand; dienelben mit einen Penkt bezoichnet, P 2 3 4 5 6 für die



ELEMENTARY RULES OF MUSIC.

ANFANGSREGELN DER MUSIC.

The characters to distinguish the length of tones are called notes. They are placed on and between five lines, called the staff. For example:

Die Zeichen um die Länge der Töne zu bezeichnen werden Noten genannt. Dieselben werden auf und zwischen 5 Linien, das Notensystem, gesetzt.



The lines are read from below upwards. The intervals likewise.

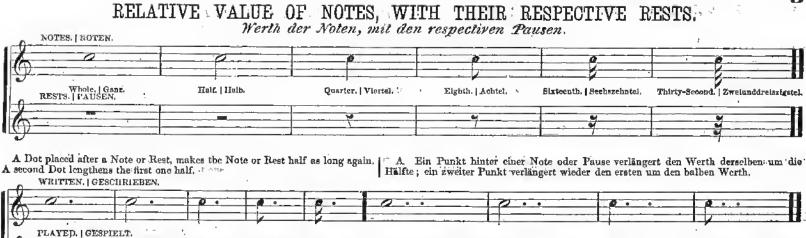
On going above or below these five lines, small lines, called Leger Lines are used, which are drawn either through, or above or helow the notes. For example:

Die Linien werden von unten an aufwärts gelesen; ebenso die Zwischenraume.

Geht man unter oder über die 5 Linien hinaus, so gebraucht man kleine Linien, Hülfslinien genannt, welche entweder durch die Noten, oder unter oder über dieselbengezogen werden. Z. B.







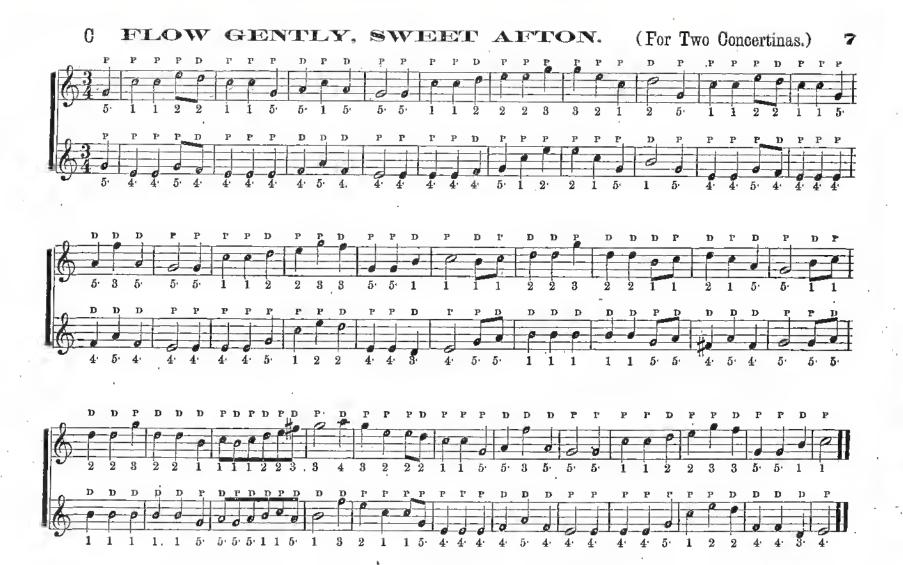
A Tie or Slur placed over two Notes on the same pitch, hinds the second to the first, so that only the first is sounded, but the sound is continued the length of both Notes; on different lines or spaces, shows that they must be played in a smooth connected style, continuing each Note its full length,

Eine Binding über zwei Noten auf derselben Tonhöbe, hindet die erste zur zweiten, so das nur die erste angegeben wird, jedoch während der Dauer beider Noten angehalten wird; geschieht dasselbe an verschiedenen Linien oder Zwischenraumen so deutet dieses an, dass die Noten ruhig, verbunden gespielt werden müssen.



6 EXERCISE FOR THE GERMAN CONCERTINA.







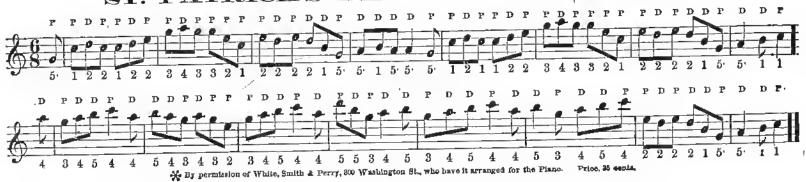




SHOO FLY! DON'T BOTHER ME. * B. HOWARD. 11



ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN THE MORNING.





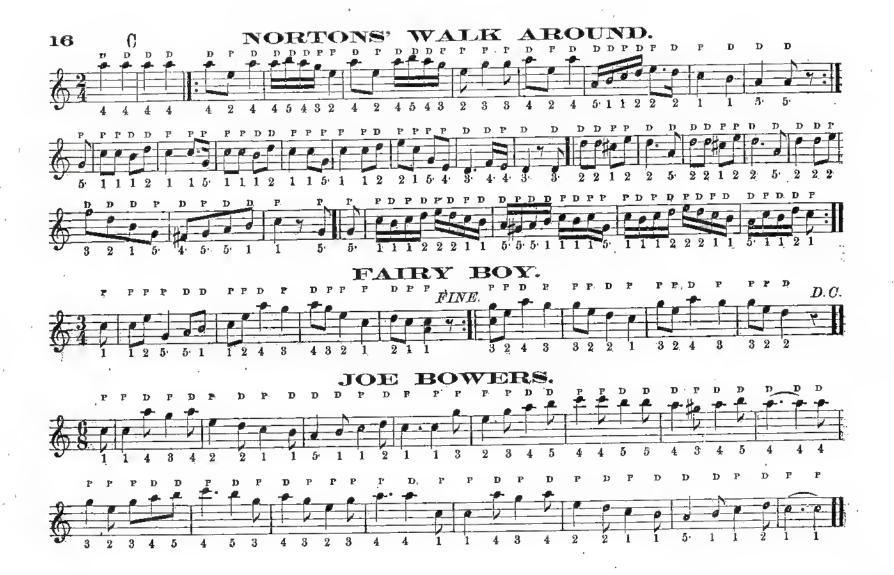


THE MERRIEST GIRL THAT'S OUT.



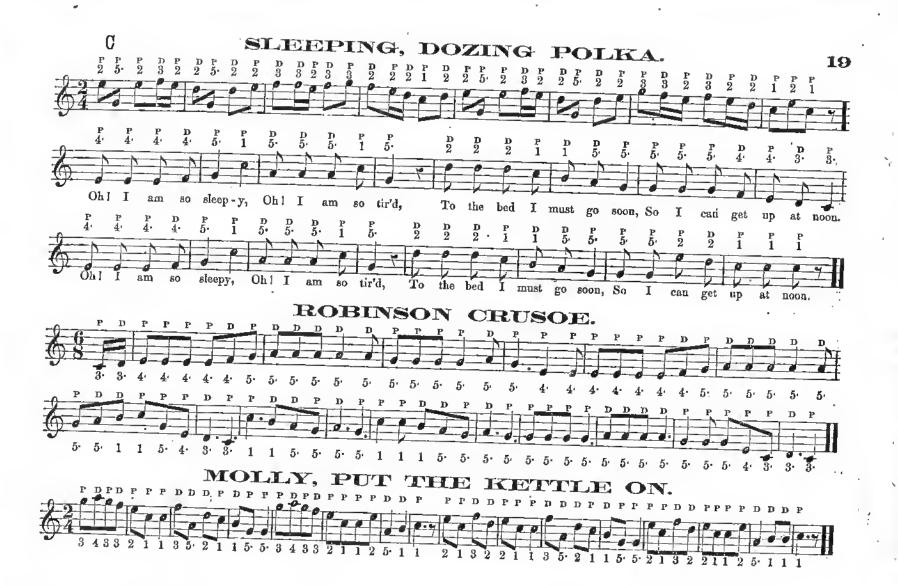




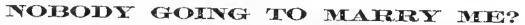










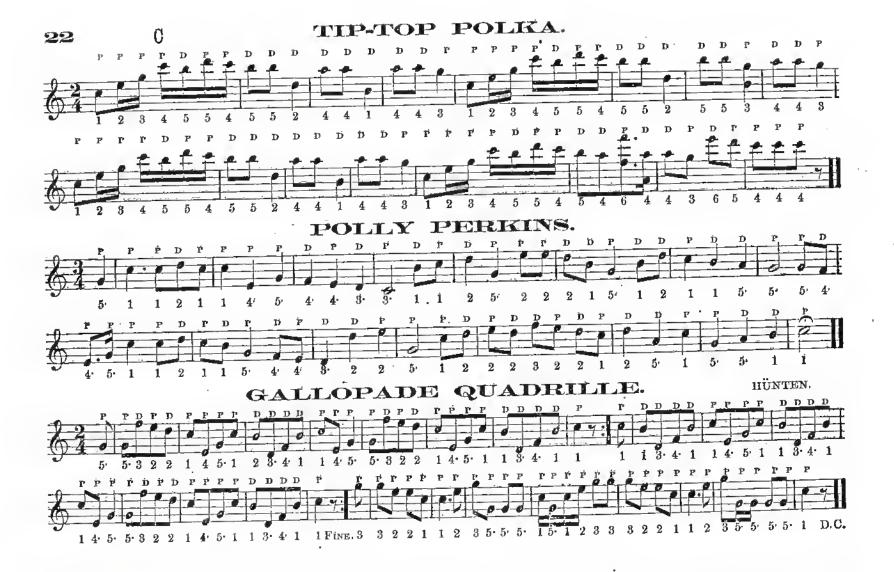


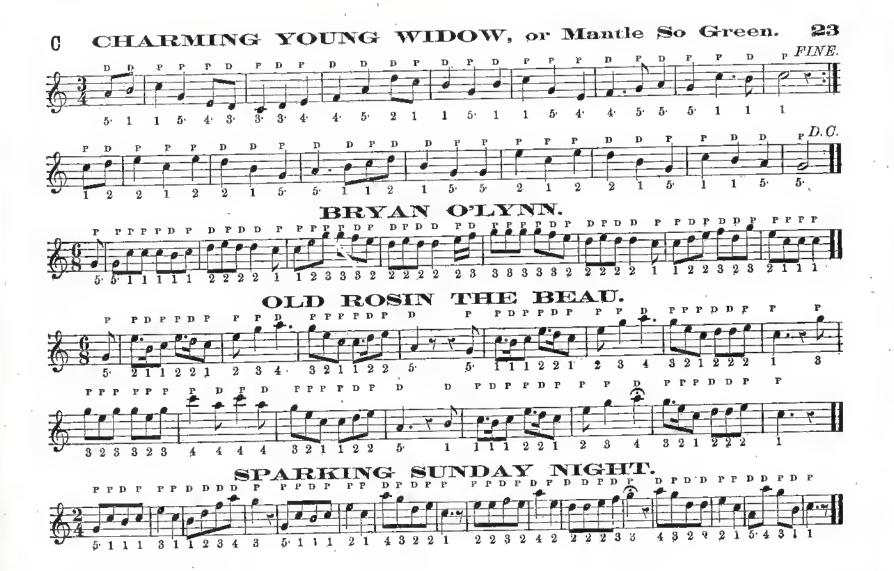


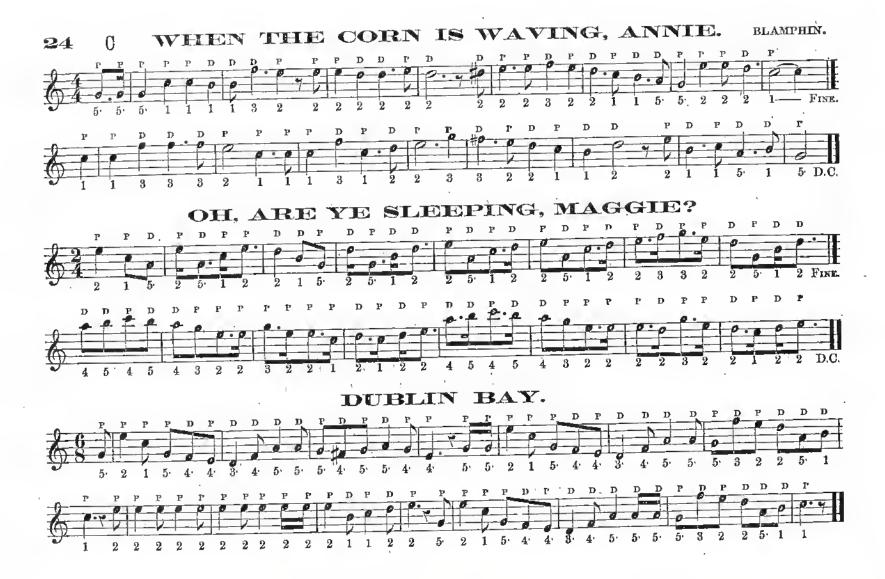
IF I HAD BUT A THOUSAND A YEAR.





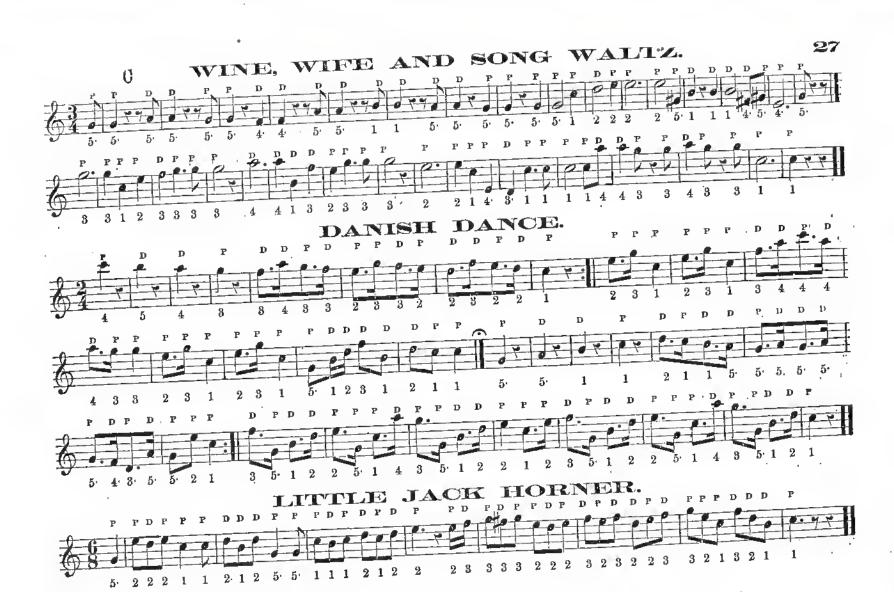






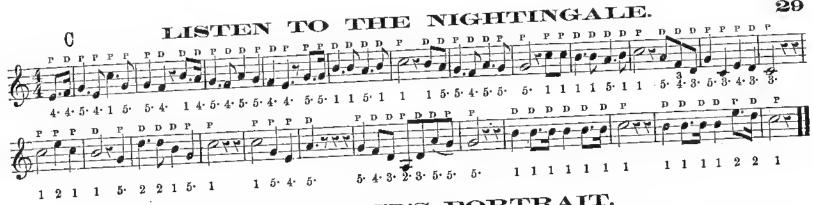












MY MOTHER'S PORTRAIT.



O, LASSIE, ART THOU SLEEPING YET?



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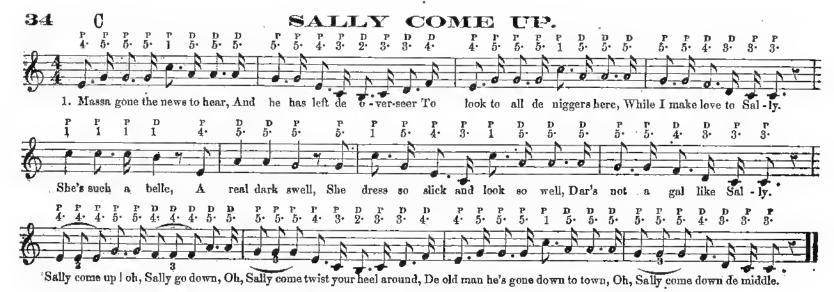
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- 2 Last Monday night I gave a ball,
 And I invite the niggers all,
 The thick, the thin, the short, the talt,
 But none came up to Sally;
 And at the ball
 She did lick'em all:
 Black Sal, was de fairest gal of all,
 My lubly, charming Sally l
 Sally come up, &c.
- De fiddle was played by Pompey Jones, Uncle Ned he shook de bones, Joe played on de plne-stick stones, But they couldn't play to Sally.
 Ole Dan Roe,
 Played on de banjo;
 Ginger hlue de big drum hlew,
 But he couldn't blow like Sally.
 Sally come up, &c.
- 4 Dar was dat lubly gal, Miss Fan,
 Wid a face as broad as a frying-pan,
 But Sally's is as broad again,
 Dar's not a face like Sally's;
 She's got a foot
 To full out de boot,
 So hroad, so long, as de gum-tree root,
 Such a foot has Sally.
 Sally come up, &c.
- 5 Sally can dance, Sally can sing,
 De cat chocker reel, and hreak-down fling,
 To get de niggers in a string,
 Dar's not a gal like Sally;
 Tom, Sam, and Ned.
 Dey often wish me dead,
 To dem hoth all tree I said,
 Don't you wish you may get my Sally?
 Sally come up, &c.
- 6 Sally has got a lubly nose,
 Flat across her face it grows,
 It sounds like tunder when it blows,
 Such a lubly nose has Sally!
 She can smell a rat,
 So mind what you're at,
 It's rather sharp although its flat,
 Is de lubly nose ob Sally!
 Sally come up, &c.
- 7 De oder night I said to she,

 'I'll hab you if you'll hab me;'

 'All right,' says she, I do agree,'
 So I smash up wid Sally;
 She's rader dark,
 But quite up to de mark,
 Neber was such a gal for a lark,
 Such a clipper girl was Sally.
 Sally come up, &c.

RUSSIAN NATIONAL HYMN.



Three blind mice, See how they run, They all ran after the farmer's wife, She out off their tails with the carving knife; Did ever you see such fools in your life, As these three blind mice. CORCERTINA.



1. Do not trust him, gentle Lady, Tho' his voice below and sweet, Heed not him who kneeds before you, Gently pleading at thy feet; Now thy life is in its morning, Cloud not 2. Do not turn so coldly from me, I would only guard thy youth, From his stern and withering power, I would only tell thee truth, I would shield the from all danger, Save thee



from the tempter's snare, La dy shun the dark eyed stranger, I have warned thee, now beware, La dy shun that dark eyed stranger, I have warned thee, now be - ware

Lady, once there lived a maiden, Pure and bright, and like thee, fair, But he wooed, and wooed, and won her, Filled her gentle heart with care; Then he heeded not her weeping, Nor eared he, her life to save, Soon she perished, now she's sleeping In the cold and silent grave.

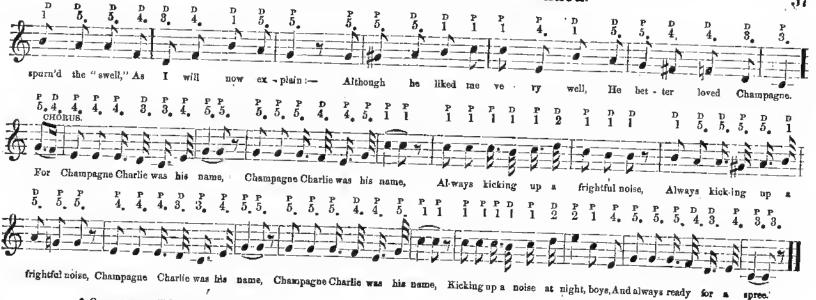
Keep thy gold, I do not wish it! Lady, I have prayed for this, For the hour when I would foil him, Rob him of expected bliss; Gentle lady, do not wonder At my words so cold and wild, 1 Lady, in that green grave youder Lies the Gipsie's only child.

CHARLIE. CHAMPAGNE



CONCERTINA.

CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE. Concluded.



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- 2 One moment still be could not rest;
 He'd pass whole night and days
 In drinking medam Cliquot's best,
 And smoking "Henry Clays;"
 Then when to bed he'd homeward go
 With wild disorder'd brain,
 He'd lay it all to his strikes though He'd lay it all to his studies, though I knew it was champagae.—Сво.
- 3 He promis'd me of times a score, That he the pledge would take: Bat acted just like many more,
 And soon his word did break;
 Yes, if for one half day complete,
 From drink he would abstain, He'd go and " resolution " treat
 To his rever'd champagne.—Cro.

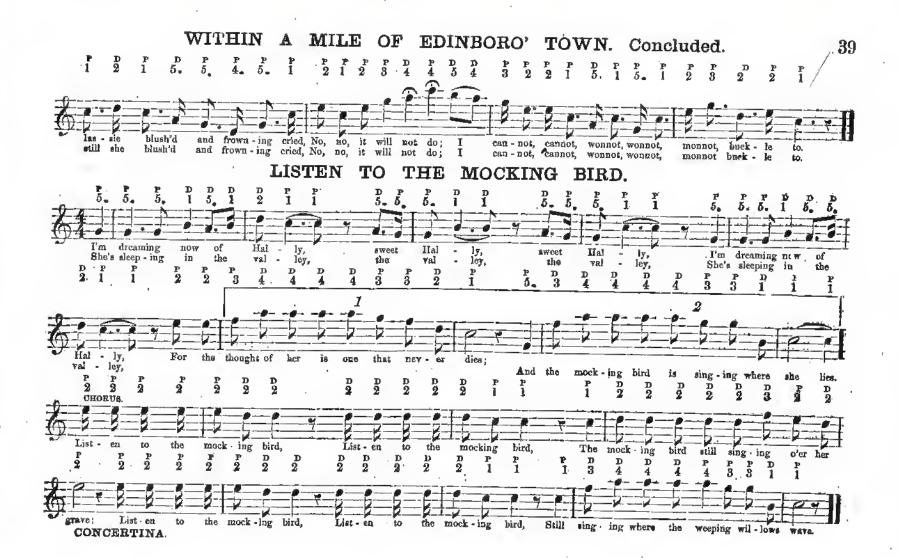
CONCERTINA.

- 3 He was an artist in his way, Drew herons, cranes and storks, Yet for all that he passed the day In simply drawing corks;
 Tho' he'd a pallette for his paints,
 To use it he'd not deign, Because he like some other " saints," A palate for champagnn.—CHO.
- 5 His each did quickly disappear Which did not well suit me, For champagne's de r -bad he drank beer,
 Things different now would be;
 I might have been his slave for life, But now 'tis all in vain

 For how can he require n wife,

 When wedded to Champague?—Cho.

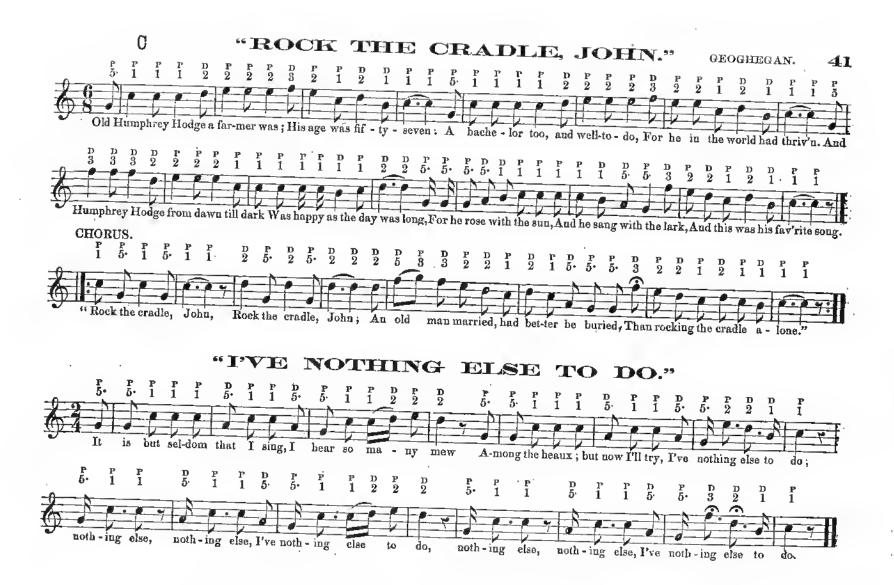






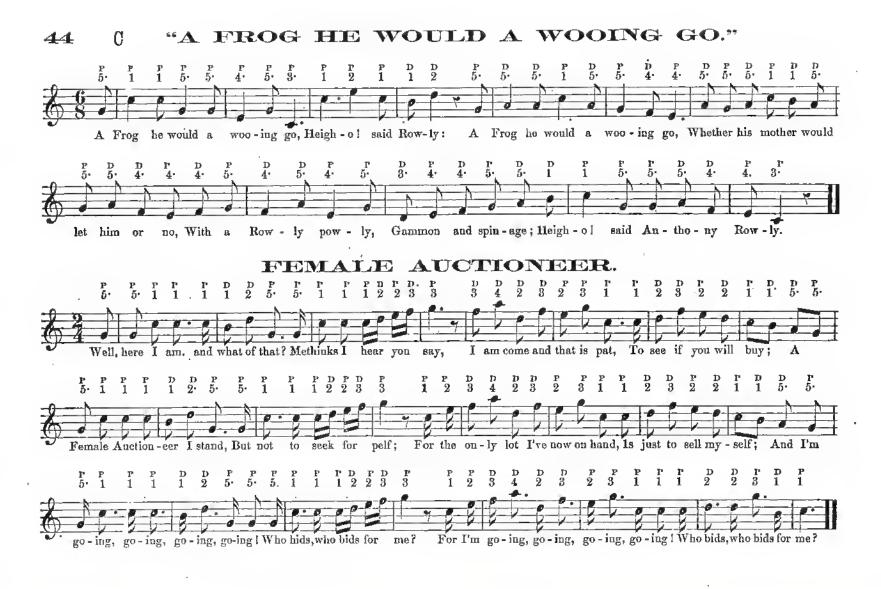
I have come from a happy land. Where care is unknown, Haste, haste, fly with me, Where love's banquet waits for thee; Thine its sweets shall be, Thine, thine alone.

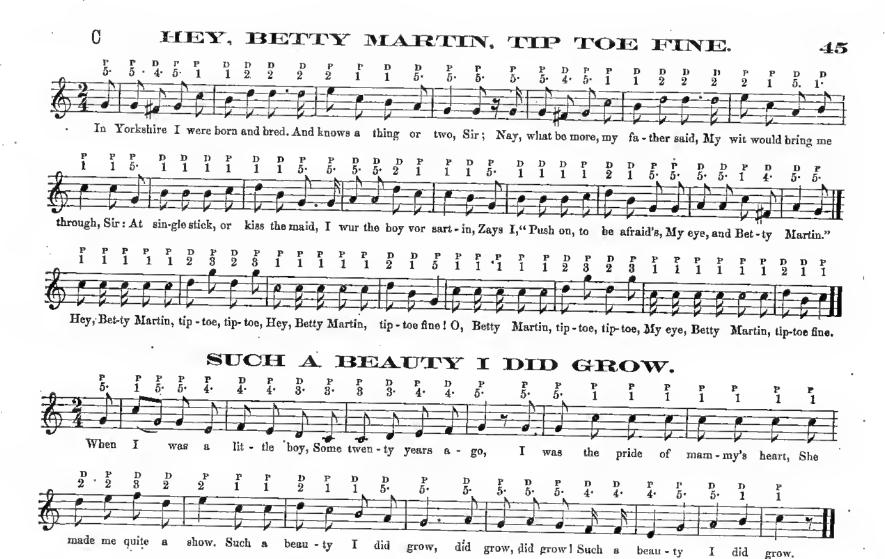
I have part - ed a merry band. To make theen use own.

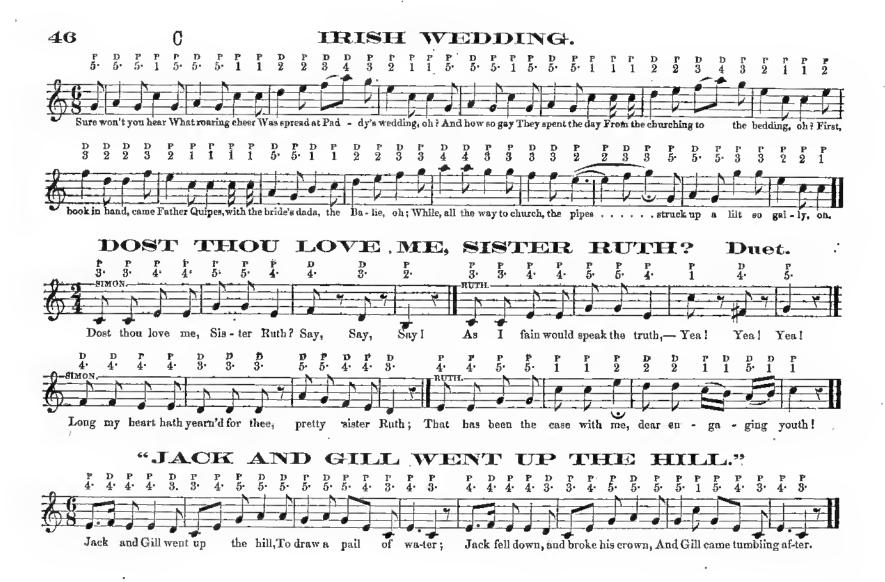




steal, I know what it is to be wanting a meal; My tatters and rags, I try to cou - ceal, I'm one of the Shabby Gen - teel.



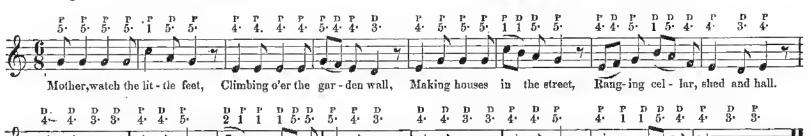




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48 (MOTHER, WATCH THE LITTLE FEET.



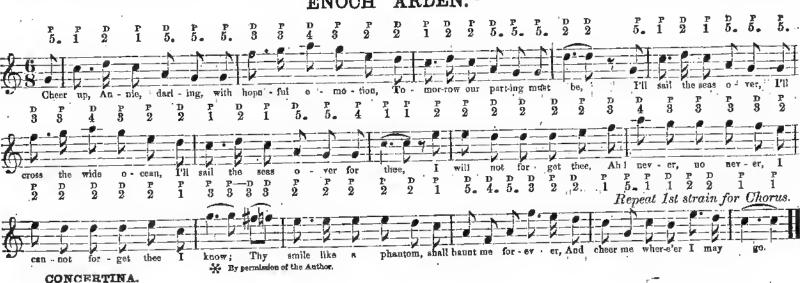
Nev- er dare the question ask, "Why to me the wea-ry task? Lit-tle feet will go astray," Guide, them, mother, while you may.





ARDEN. * ENOCH

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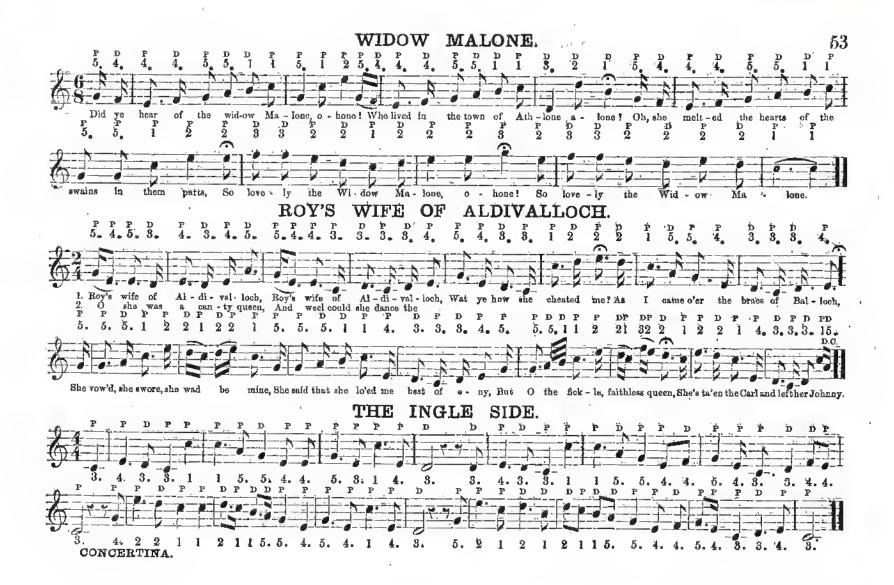


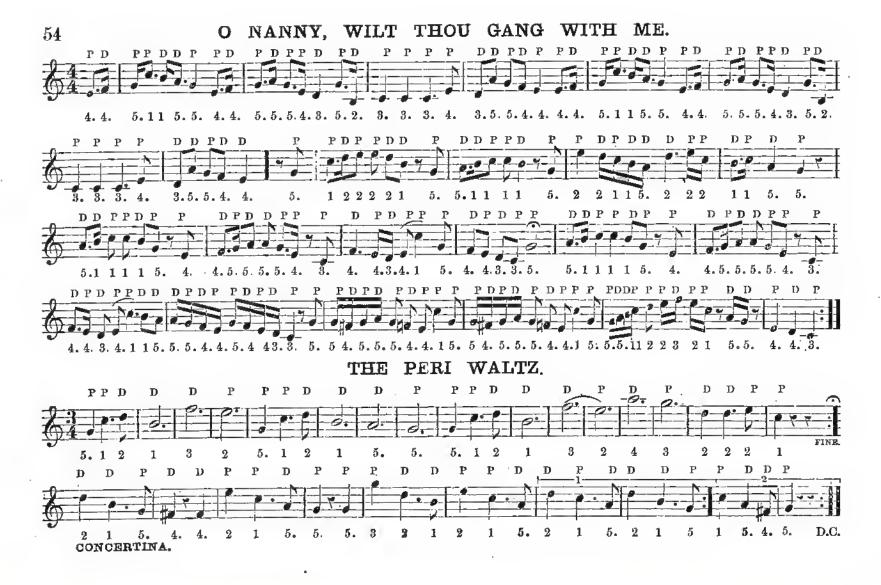


UP IN A BALLOON,

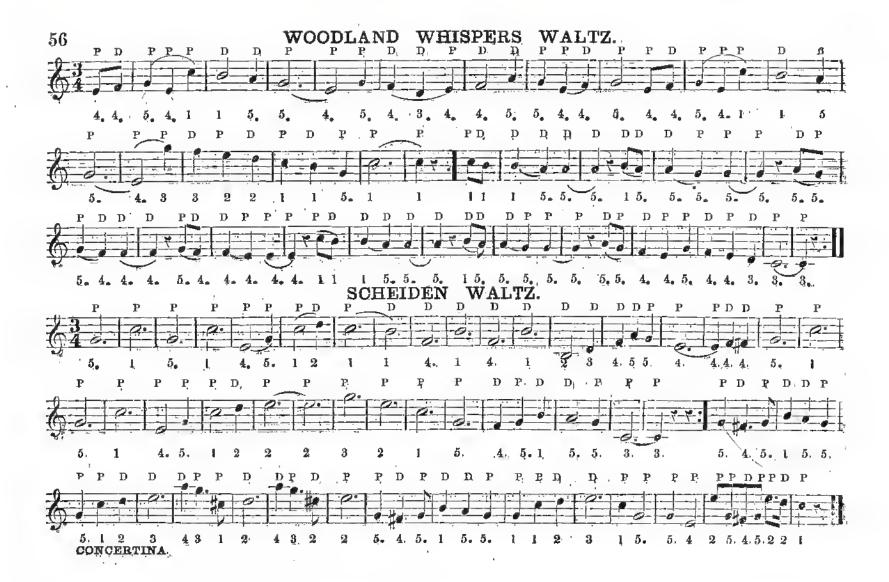


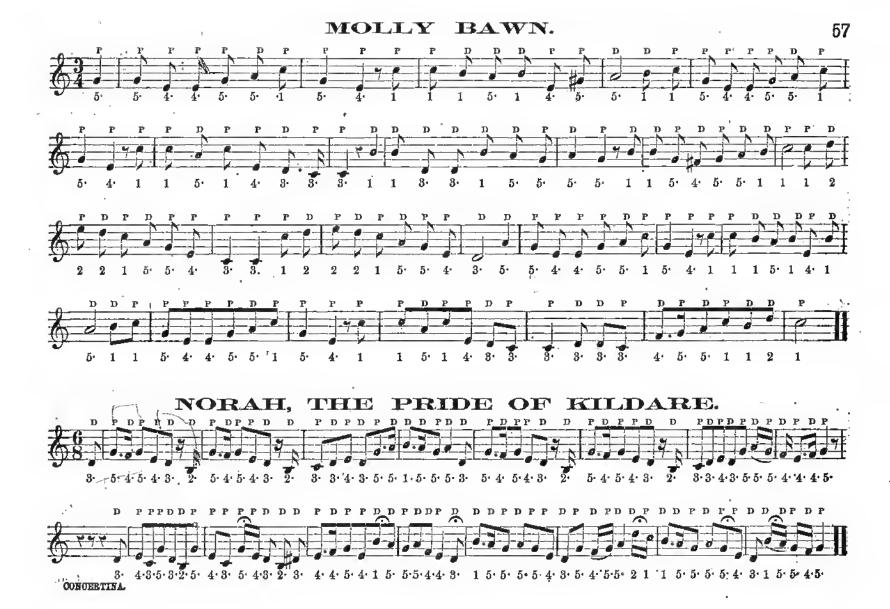














1. When a child I lived at Lin-coln with my parents at the farm, The les- sons that my mother taught to me were quite a tharm, She would



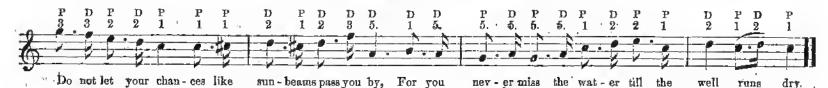
oft - en take me on her knee when tired of childish play, And as she press'd me to her breast, I've heard my mother say:



Cnorus. Waste not, want not, is

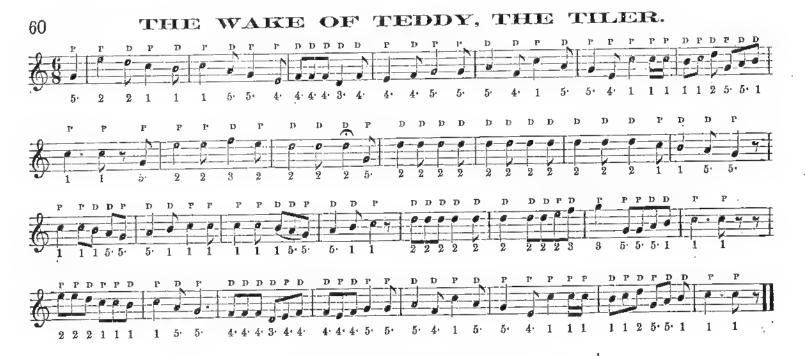
max-im I would teach, Let your watch-word be despatch, and

practice what you preach.



- 2. As years roll'd on I grew to be a mischief making boy,
 Destruction seem'd my only sport, it was my only joy,
 And well do I remember, when oft times well chastised,
 How father sat beside me then, and thus has me advised.—Cho.
- When I arriv'd at manhood I embark'd in public life,
 And found it was a rugged road bestrewn with care and strife,
 I speculated foolishly, my losses were severe,
 But:still a tiny little voice kept whisp'ring in my ear.—Cho.
- 4. Then I studied strict economy, and found to my surprise,
 My funds instead of sinking, very quickly then did rise,
 I grasp'd each chance and always struck the iron while 'twas hot.
 I seiz'd my opportunities, and never once forgot.—Cno.
- 5. I'm married now and happy, The a careful little wife,
 We live in peace and harmony, devoid of care and strife,
 Fortune smiles upon us, we have little children three,
 The lessons that I teach them, as they prattle round my knee.—Cho.



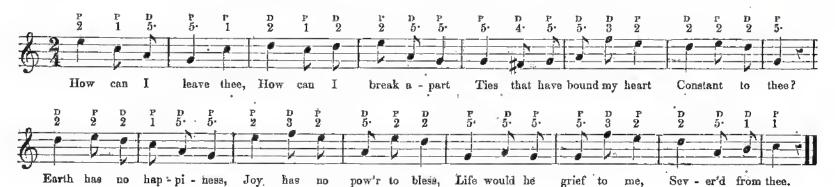


DARLING OLD STICK.





"HOW CAN I LEAVE THEE?"



HOME, SWEET HOME.



1. 'Mid pleassures and palsaces, where e'er I may roam, Be it ever so ham ble, there's no place like 2. Ari exelle from home, splendor daz bles in vain; Oh give me my low ly thatched cot tage as

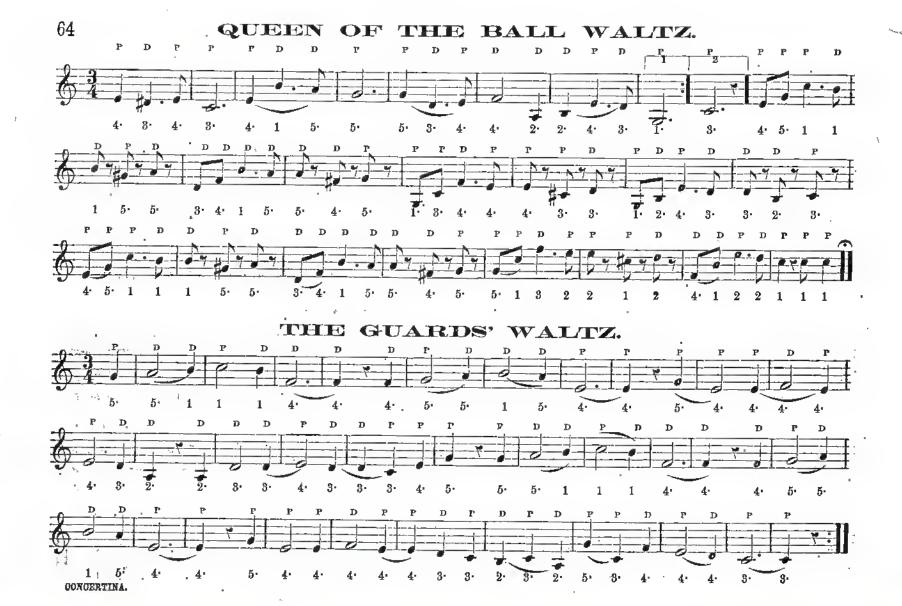


home: A charm from the skies seems to hal - low us there, Which, seek thro' the world, is not met with else-where. gain. The birds sing-ing gai - ly, that came at my call: Give me them, with that peace of mind dearer than all.



CASTLES IN THE AIR.













PIRATE'S CHORUS, or "EVER BE HAPPY."









MABEL WALTZES



AIR FROM LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR.



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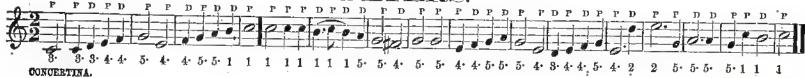


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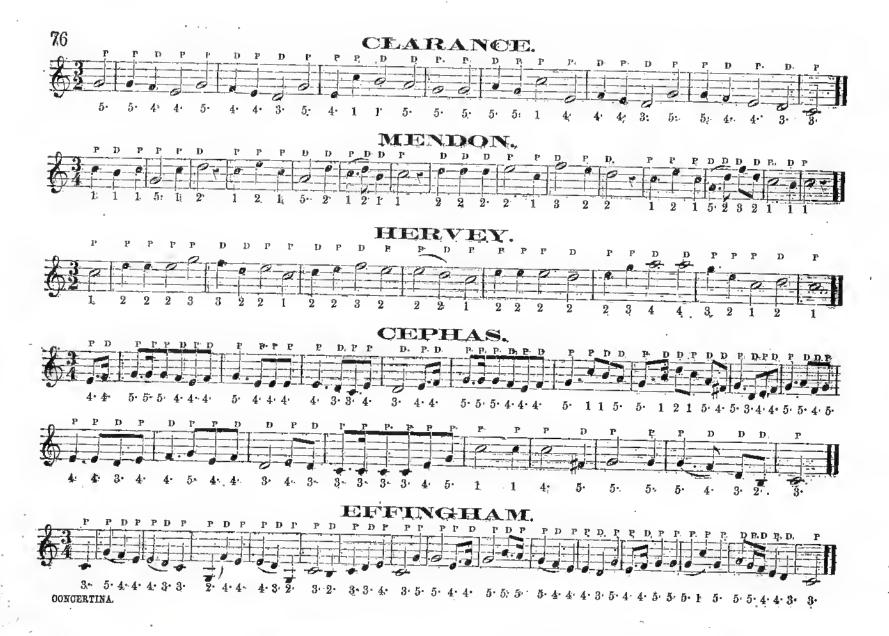




PETERS.









LABAN.



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